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One copy, one month	.10

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INSURANCE:

G. R. WATERS,

Home Insurance Company

OF NEW YORK.

Assets, January, 1914, \$4,897,857.00.

PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Assets, January, 1914, \$1,012,360.71.

APPLICATIONS ON HAND BEING RECEIVED.

STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE.

STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

The Fifth Session of this institution will open on

Second Monday in September.

All the departments are filled by able and efficient teachers.

For particulars, address,

MRS. R. C. VANCE, Principal.

MILLINERY.

Milliner and Mantua Maker.

Church St., near the Depot.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Is now receiving and opening an elegant stock of

Summer and Fall Goods.

Direct from the Best Markets.

Mrs. M. E. BEALEY.

Fashionable Milliner and Mantua Maker.

Second door west of the old Postoffice, opposite Yates Hotel.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Keeps on hand a complete stock of goods, embracing all the latest styles and varieties of

THE WILKINSON.

BUFFALO STEAM MILL.

STANFORD, KY.

Is now under the able management of the undersigned, and is prepared to do

CUSTOM GRINDING.

Turn and wheel ground

Every Day in the Week.

(Sundays excepted).

Flour and meal kept for sale at the lowest market prices.

What a CHINESE.

(Successors to Terry, When & Company).

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

AND

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Agents for Franklin Cotton Mills.

No. 231 Main St., bet. Sixth & Seventh.

Dupont, Louisville, Ky.

John F. Whelan, Jr., Prop.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

A. J. MURKIN.

SURGEON DENTIST.

STANFORD, KY.

Office: Rooms 10-11, 12, 13, and 14.

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THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME III.-NUMBER 29.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1874.

WHOLE NUMBER 134.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

GROCERIES AND LIQUORS.

S. B. MATHENY & CO.,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT.

WINE, SPIRITS,

BRANDIES,

GIN, ALES,

KANAWHA RIVER SALT,

BAR, FINEST,

TORRADO,

CHIAI, CHIAI,

FRUIT,

SYRUPS,

CANNED GOODS,

COFFEE, SUGAR & TEA.

CONNECTIONS:

CASHIERS,

GLASSES, FLASKS,

RETAIL DEPARTMENT.

We have an elegant stock of

Choice Family Groceries

and goods of all kinds, and will make our prices as favorable as any house in the city.

Patrons wishing to purchase in large quantities, and who desire prompt service, will find it to their interest to call on us at our

ST. B. MATHENY & CO., PROPRIETORS.

106-108

S. T. NEWKIRK,

THE FASHIONABLE HATTER,

106 West Market Street.

Between 4th and 5th, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Hats, Caps, Ladies' and Gents' Fur,

Canes, Umbrellas & Gloves.

106-108

G. O. NORTH,

SOUTH AND

SWITHIN.

LOUISVILLE AND GREAT SOUTHERN

RAILROAD LINE.

This is the direct line from Louisville to the

only all-rail route to the South.

Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana,

Mississippi, Alabama,

Florida, Georgia,

The Carolinas and Tennessee.

TO THE

NORTH, EAST AND WEST.

It makes quicker time with less change of cars than any other line.

Pullman Palace Cars

Run via this line, with change, as follows:

Louisville to Memphis, without change.

Louisville to St. Louis, without change.

Louisville to Little Rock, without change.

From Louisville to Memphis, Montgomery or Nashville.

From Louisville to St. Louis, St. Paul, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and other points.

Continuous all Rail Route East.

Avoiding all Ferries and Transfers.

MAMMOTH CAVE.

The greatest of natural curiosities, is located on the

Great Mammoth Cave.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Road.

The Grand Jury of Brooklyn has found a

verdict against the Brooklyn Bridge.

The reward of \$20,000 in the case of

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of reducing and reorganizing the force of

the Treasury Department.

BETWEEN 300 and 400 employees, principally

women, have been discharged from the

Treasury Printing Bureau, owing to the

transfer of the printing of the interest of

the stamps from the Treasury to the New

York Bank Company.

A suit brought under the Civil Rights

law, by the United States, against the

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LATE NEWS BRIEF.

Maj. H. T. Stanton is a candidate for Sup. of Public Instruction. Over grand jury found 73 indictments, and not through yet. The late association meeting at Lexington agreed to be one of the most brilliant meetings ever held in America. Wm. Sellers was arrested in Louisville last week, on a bench warrant from Garrard. He gave bond for his appearance at Garrard court, and arrived in Lancaster last Monday. Parson Brownlow is an anti-civil rights candidate for Congress against the Radical nominee, and Democrats will support him. "See how the old thing (C. R. Bill) works!" Hon. E. Y. Parsons received the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Louisville District. He is a native of this county, but a resident of Louisville, and a member of a talented family. Regent Bowman, of Ky. University, has declined the position of Minister to Ecuador, recently tendered him by President Grant. John Young Brown nominated for Congress. Georgia Legislature conservative by 259 majority on joint ballot. Andy Johnson denies that he was ever a Republican. He claims to have been all his life a "constitutional Democrat." E. D. Stanford, W. B. Caldwell and H. V. Newcomb re-elected Directors of the L. & N. R. R.

Our Shame Faced!

According to the news, we are to have at least another huge war ere the final heating into cultivators and potent powers of the nation's sword and spear—ere the coming of that period yet hidden in the womb of time. "When nations shall lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." Father Hyacinthe and Victor Hugo have joined Mr. Disraeli and the Pope in prophesying the approach of a tremendous war, which shall rage all over Europe and elsewhere. Mr. Disraeli predicted that the war would be a religious one, and that it would convulse the globe. The Pope described the impending struggle as one between the Archangel Michael and the hosts of Satan. According to the prognostications of Father Hyacinthe the coming war will be three-fold, and will include a fearful conflict between the popular rights and the power of capital in which the combatants will tear each other to pieces. According to the vaticination of Victor Hugo, the great and inevitable encounter is to be "between two principles, Republic and Empire."

Certain it is that we are living in an age of miserable shame. Our enlightenment is but the rocket's glare. Our polish and refinement is but the bloomy rind of Dead Sea apples, coloring in ray beauty the ashes and worms of rottenness. Even our religion is too often the gilded mangle of selfishness and lust, and is not worth fighting over. We must, however, show the cloven foot soon or later. All Europe has been for two years on a holiday frolic. The Czars, Shenas, Princes, Emperors, Potentates and other royal dominions here been wallowing in celestial debauch, slaying fatted calves, and engaging in glorious, brotherly hand-shaking, huggings and out-gushing of slobbery affection; boasting of the beauties of the world's season of peace and civilization—the toasting down of old enmities, and the sweeping away of barbarous antipathies and prejudices—the universal reconciliation, and the millennial peace that reigns over the world!

It is all both—all a sham. Right in the midst of this wide, long, fraternal hand-squeezing, preparations are constantly being made for coming slaughter. England has been fitting out her navy; buying powder and lead; yet assuring every body that she is earnestly, tenderly, for peace. France has strained every nerve to pay off her German indemnity, and the while pushed every manufactory of arms and munitions, and is still organizing and training a new host of warriors—yet she desires it understood that she's for peace. Prussia is drilling her legions, converting all her material into engines of death, and levying pirate contributions to her treasury, yet she cries vehemently for peace, for unmingled peace. Russia is draining the storehouses of every land on the globe of artillery, breech-loading rifles, and army equipments; yet she begs to state that she is emphatically for peace. Turkey is arming and manning her barbarous hordes; yet she proudly declares herself for peace, now and forever. All Europe is converting herself into a vast armory and powder magazine. The strength and genius of the world are being expended in inventing and manufacturing new and more horrible implements of death and destruction—taxing the murder-mills of the world, to their utmost capacity. Crowned ruffians meet, touch glasses, and exchange courtesies, while their foundries are forging the dread machinery of their mutual devastation; but they are all for peace—love-like peace. "Peace" is the rallying cry of the ages, while the nations who call themselves civilized are preparing for a conflict, such as the last fifty years has never witnessed or dreamt of. When every river in the world will run crimson with blood, and every clod of earth be stained with the blood of the slain.

The Louisville Daily Gazette is encouraged by a letter from Stanford, from which it quotes as follows: "Your article upon the escape of Wilson was very many admirers in this locality. The people want an influential journal, that has the boldness to take

hold of individual criminals. They have no confidence in these sensational sheets that talk of crimes in general, and throw the blame upon all sections of our State alike." It promises to continue its warfare against the influence of money in shielding crime from punishment. It says: "Kentucky must be relieved from the opprobrium that covers her name with infamy all the country over. And we never can relieve her until we dissolve the mutual admiration society which has been the shame of Kentucky for so many years. We must realize the fact that a Kentuckian is better than anybody else's conduct. We must learn to look upon murder when committed by a Kentuckian as foul as a crime as when committed by the Radical nominee, and Democrats will support him. "See how the old thing (C. R. Bill) works!" Hon. E. Y. Parsons received the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Louisville District. He is a native of this county, but a resident of Louisville, and a member of a talented family. Regent Bowman, of Ky. University, has declined the position of Minister to Ecuador, recently tendered him by President Grant. John Young Brown nominated for Congress. Georgia Legislature conservative by 259 majority on joint ballot. Andy Johnson denies that he was ever a Republican. He claims to have been all his life a "constitutional Democrat." E. D. Stanford, W. B. Caldwell and H. V. Newcomb re-elected Directors of the L. & N. R. R.

These facts developed in the trial of the parties accused of the murder of Farill at Millersburg last week fully warranted the judgement of the court. Though Perill was upon the aggressive during the day, and violated the peace and good order of the village the killing could easily have been averted had the parties whom he maltreated placed that reliance in the strong arm of the law which it warrants, and have had him promptly arrested for his disorderly and brutal conduct toward offending citizens. We must rely more upon the laws of the land, and promptly cause the arrest of all evil-doers—those who are guilty of the slightest misdemeanors as well as the perpetrators of the most shocking crimes—and depend less upon our strong arm and well loaded revolvers and shot-guns for protection. So long as we are cursed with the prolific parent of crime, whisky, in our midst, making blood-thirsty savages of peaceable and orderly citizens, we must enforce the law against those who patronize this fountain of crime and thus become law-breakers. Hang murderers, impure homicides, and promptly punish all minor offenses, in our motto. Desperados must be punished—but it is not necessary that everybody turn executioner to insure their punishment!

If the people of Kentucky are in earnest about bringing to punishment the violators of law—if they would insure the prompt and inevitable punishment of him who deliberately imbrues his monster hands in the blood of his fellow-man—if they sincerely desire that justice be found which will execute the decrees of God and nature by stamping a criminal him who tears a human life from its frail casing, and casts upon the christian world's cold bitter charities, a broken-hearted widow and tearful group of helpless, desolate orphans—let them "speak out in school" and fearlessly, enter their condemnation against the bravadoes that infect the country. Public sentiment fairly and lawlessly expressed, can make lawlessness odious. The pulpit and press stand ready to open the war against crime and criminals of every class, individually and collectively, with vengeance, and effect, whenever the people who are the sufferers, morally, bodily and pecuniarily, show a determined purpose to stand by us and uphold us in the hazardous work.

We wish no especial case in view, we might venture to suggest that a little reformation in the matter of accepting bail for criminals, and the collection of forfeitures on bail bonds, in the courts of Kentucky, is needed. Absolute ownership of real estate to the full amount of the bond should be required in all cases; and payment to the last farthing enforced if we would insure the forthcoming of criminals for trial. As well allow too much leniency to murderers as to the board-men of criminals; and the officer or court that practices the "compromising" game "in this day and generation," does it at his own peril. At no time in the history of the country have the people of the Commonwealth taken such an interest in the proceedings of our courts as now. They stand ready to approve the good acts of their officers, and unhesitatingly condemn the bad.

To turn the name of Kentucky abroad may be but the synonym for lawlessness and crime, she can proudly point to a Governor whose integrity stands unshaken by bribes' gold and parasites' blandishments—who feels that he has more noble duties to perform than opening the prison doors of blood-stained consciences, or genteel theatres, even when it pays or wins a chosen vote. Such has been his record, and we may, with perfect confidence, bank upon his future non-abuse of the perishing power.

PELAWI COUNTY NEWS.

BY WILL C. CURD.

SOMERSET, KY., Oct. 8, 1874.

TO DELINQUENTS!

Our Circuit Court adjourned on Saturday night last, about 10 o'clock, having been in session but one week. The early adjournment being required that the Judge and Attorney might be present at the called court in Lancaster, which commenced on the 14th inst. for the purpose of the investigation of and trial of the parties engaged in the recent troubles in that county.

TO DELINQUENTS!

All persons indebted to us for the foregoing are hereby notified to settle on or before the 15th inst. at which time we will be in the city. This is addressed to all who are at

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ALL NEW ADVERTISEMENTS—AND

same order—will be inserted one time

at the rate of \$1.00 per line, and then

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LATEST NEWS BRIEF.

Maj. H. T. Stanton is a candidate for Sup. of Public Instruction. Over grand jury found 73 indictments, and not through yet. The late association meeting at Lexington agreed to be one of the most brilliant trotting meetings ever held in America. Wm. Sellers was arrested in Louisville last week, on a bench warrant from Grand Court, and arrived in Lancaster last Monday. Parson Brownson is an anti-slavery candidate for Congress against the Radical nominee; and Democrats will support him. "See how the old thing (C. R. bill) works!" "Hon. E. V. Parsons received the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Louisville District. He is a native of this city, and a member of a talented family. Regent Bowman of Ky. University, has declined the position of Minister in Ecuador, recently tendered him by President Grant. John Young Brown renominated for Congress. Georgia Legislature re-elected by 259 majority on joint ballot. Andy Johnson denies that he was ever a Republican. He claims to have been all his life a "constitutional Democrat." E. D. Standford, W. B. Caldwell and H. V. Newcomb re-elected Directors of the L. & N. R. R.

Our Shame Faced!

According to the seers, we are to have at least another huge war, the final boiling into cultivators and potent reapers of the nation's sword and spear—e're the coming of that period yet hidden in the womb of time. "When nations shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." Father Hyacintha and Victor Hugo have joined Mr. Dieraci and the Pope in prophesying the approach of a tremendous war, which shall rage all over Europe and elsewhere. Mr. Dieraci predicted that the war would be a religious one, and that it would convulse the globe. The Pope described the impending struggle as one between the Archangel Michael and the hosts of Satan. According to the prognostications of Father Hyacintha the coming war will be three-fold, and will include a fearful conflict between the popular rights and the power of capital in which the combatants will tear each other to pieces. According to the vaticination of Victor Hugo, the great and inevitable encounter is to be "between two principles, Republic and Empire."

Certain it is that we are living in an age of miserable shams. Our enlightenment is but the rocket's glare. Our polish and refinement is but the blooming rind of Dead Sea apples, enclosing in rosy beauty the ashes and worms of rottenness. Even our religion is too often the gilded mantle of selfishness and lust, and is not worth fighting over. We must, however, show the cloven foot soon or later. All Europe has been for two years on a holiday frolic. The Czars, Shahs, Princes, Emperors, Potentates and other royal dominions have been wallowing in celestial debauch, displaying fatted calves, and engaging in glorious brotherly hand-shakings, hoggings and out-gubbing of slobbery affection; boasting of the beauties of the world's season of peace and civilization—the teeming down of old animosities, and the swooping away of barbarous antipathies and prejudices—the universal reconciliation, and the millennial peace that reigns over the world!

It is all sham—this, Right in the midst of this, long, fraternal hand-queuing, preparations are constantly being made for coming slaughter. England has been sitting out her navy; buying powder and lead; yet assuring every body that she is earnestly, tenderly, for peace. France has strained every nerve to pay off her German indemnity, and the while pushed every manufactory of arms and munitions, and is still or ganizing and training a new host of warriors—yet she desires it understood that she's for peace. Prussia is drilling her legions, converting all her metals into engines of death, and levying pirate contributions to her treasury, yet she cries vehemently for peace, for unending peace. Russia is draining the storehouses of every land on the globe of artillery, brooch-loading rifles, and army equipments; yet she begs to state that she is emphatically for peace. Turkey is arming and manning her barbarous hordes; yet she weekly declares herself for peace, now and forever. All Europe is converting herself into a vast armory and powder magazine. The strength and genius of the world are being expended in inventing and manufacturing new and more horrible implements of death and destruction—taxing the munition-mills of the world, to their utmost capacity. Crowned ruffians meet, toash glasses, and exchange courtesies, while their foundries are forging the dread machinery of their mutual devastation; but they are all for peace—dove-like peace. "Peace" is the rallying cry of the age, while the nations who call themselves civilized are preparing for a conflict, such as the last fifty years has never witnessed or dreamed of. When every river in the world will run crimson with clotting gore. Counting events cast their black and lurid shadows before. "There's blood on the face of the moon."

The Louisville Daily Gazette is encouraged by a letter from Stanford, from which it quotes as follows: "Your article upon the escape of Wilson has won you many admirers in this locality. The people want an influential journal, that has the boldness to take

hold of individual criminals. They have no confidence in these sensational sheets that talk of crimes in general, and throw the blame upon all sections of our State alike." It promises to continue its warfare against the influence of money in shielding crime from punishment. It says: "Kentucky must be relieved from the opprobrium that covers her name with infamy all the country over. And we never can relieve her until we dissolve the mutual admiration society which has been the bane of Kentucky for so many years. We must realize the fact that a Kentuckian is better than anybody else only when his conduct is better than anybody else's conduct. We must learn to look upon murder when committed by a Kentuckian as foul as a crime as when committed by a citizen of some other State. We must, above all things, disabuse our minds of the erroneous idea that Kentuckians are too good to be hanged. We must use the gallows industriously, and put a summary stop to imprisonment as a punishment for murder. God is wiser and more just and impartial than any Legislature, and He provides DEATH as the penalty for murder. That's first principles. That's sense. A murderer once hanged and buried cannot commit other murders. The grave is a permanent from which executive clemency cannot rescue the murderer, and turn him loose to again prey upon his fellow-men the first time he gets drunk. Holding to these opinions, we opposed the law leaving it to juries to imprison or hang, as they may choose. It is silly, it is mischievous, it is infamous. This year the murder calendar in our State has been more than double already, and a quarter of the year yet to come, and this infamous act of the General Assembly is the cause thereof. We must work for its repeal, every one of us who value our own lives and the lives of our neighbors, and the good name of our commonwealth. We also must work for the removal of the barriers the statutes have erected around the murderer, which effectually resist every attempt of justice to sustain the majesty of the law, and exact of him the penalty of his crime. All these things the people of Kentucky must accomplish, for the honor of our grand old State.

Two facts developed in the trial of the parties accused of the murder of Farill at Millidgeville last week fully warranted the judgement of the court. Though Farill was upon the aggressive during the day, and violated the peace and good order of the village the killing could easily have been averted had the parties whom he maltreated placed that reliance in the strong arm of the law which it warrants, and had him promptly arrested for his disorderly and brutal conduct towards offending citizens. We must rely more upon the laws of the land, and promptly cause the arrest of all evil-doers—those who are guilty of the slightest misdemeanors as well as the perpetrators of the most shocking crimes—and depend less upon our strong arm and well loaded revolvers and shot-guns for protection. So long as we are cursed with the prolific parent of crime, whisky, in our midst, making blood-thirsty savages of peaceable and orderly citizens, we must enforce the law against those who patronize this fountain of crime and thus become law-breakers. Hang murderers, imprison homicides, and promptly punish all minor offenses. It is our motto. Desperados must be punished—but it is not necessary that everybody turn executioner to insure their punishment!

If the people of Kentucky are earnest about bringing to punishment the violators of law—it they would insure the prompt and inevitable punishment of him who deliberately imbuces his monster hands in the blood of his fellow-man—if they sincerely desire that justice be found which will execute the decrees of God and nature by stamping as a criminal him who tears a human life from its frail casing, and casts upon the christian world's cold bitter charities, a broken-hearted wretch and fearful group of helpless, desolate orphans—let them "speak out in school" and fearlessly, boldly, enter their condemnation against the brave-doers that infest the country. Public sentiment, fairly and fearlessly expressed, can make lawless men odious. The public and press stands ready to open the war against crime and criminals of every class, individually and collectively, with vengeance, and effect, whenever the people who are the sufferers, morally, bodily and pecuniarily, show a determined purpose to stand by us and uphold us in the hazardous work.

With no special case in view, we might venture to suggest that a little reformation in the matter of accepting bail for criminals, and the collection of forfeitures on bail bonds, in the courts of Kentucky, is needed. At least, the ownership of real estate to the full amount of the bond should be required in all cases; and payment to the last farthing enforced if we would insure the forthcoming of criminals for trial. As well show too much leniency to murderers as to the bondsmen of criminals; and the officer or court that practices the "compromising" game in this day and generation, does it at his own peril. At no time in the history of the country have the people of the Commonwealth taken such an interest in the proceedings of our courts as now. They stand ready to approve the good acts of their officers, and unwittingly condemn the bad.

Though the name of Kentucky abroad may be but the synonym for lawlessness and crime, she proudly points to a Governor whose integrity stands unshaken by bribes and parasites' blandishments—who feels that he has some higher, nobler duties than opening the prison doors of blood-stained assassins, or genteel cut-throats, even when it pays or wins a dozen votes. Such has been his record, and we may, with perfect confidence, look upon his future non-abuse of the pardoning power.

Fire, water, whisky, pistols, knives, guns, and even dones are steadily performing their work of death and destruction. Last week, in the vicinity of Bowling Green, two negroes got into an altercation—"an old family feud" existing between them—when one of them picked up a stone and sent the other sprawling. The stone hit him in the head and killed him.

PELASHI COUNTY NEWS.

BY WILL C. CURD.

SOMERSET, KY., Oct. 5, 1874.

Our Circuit Court adjourned on Saturday night last, about 10 o'clock, having been in session but one week. The early adjournment being required that the Judge and Attorney might be present at the call of court in Lancaster, which commenced on the 10th inst., for the purpose of the investigation of and trial of the parties engaged in the recent troubles in that county—the appointment of that court having been made by the Judge not thinking at the time that it would conflict with ours—he has therefore called a court in commerce in Somerset on the 24th inst. in December next, for the trial of equity and criminal cases, until which time all cases of this character were continued, a few cases, however, being excepted and continued over until the March term, 1875. During our seven-day court a considerable number of equity cases were disposed of, and quite a number held under advisement, the Judge not having time to examine the papers. The common law actions were generally continued, and but few trials in criminal or penal cases. Caroline Beale, of color, charged with grand larceny, confessed her guilt, who is now on her way to the penitentiary where she must remain for the short time of twelve months. Judge Mike H. Owsley presented his commission, took the several oaths required by law and entered upon the duties of his office, which he discharged in a dignified yet unostentatious manner. His charge to the Grand Jury was a most excellent and impressive one, and must reflect honor upon himself and the judiciary of Kentucky. His reference to the troubles and outbreaks in our State was an earnest appeal for the strict enforcement of our laws and the punishment of all offenders; calling the jury's special attention to the vice, trouble and bloodshed which continue to flow from the practice of carrying concealed weapons, the sale of ardent spirits, and the gaming table. Consequently the jury returned into court eighty indictments, mostly for the commission of the offenses above named. The Judge was found regularly on the bench at the appointed hour, holding court until 10 o'clock each night; dispatching business in a able manner, while he at all times adhered to strict discipline and good order in the court room. Our Commonwealth's Attorney, Mr. George Deany, Jr., is a quiet, agreeable gentleman, and managed the business of the Commonwealth with that zeal and determination which convinced all that he will do his duty in all respects fearlessly and impartially. Will C. Curd was appointed Master Commissioner of the Pelashi Circuit Court, and E. D. Poreh and O. H. Waidle Esquires for Pelashi county, for the ensuing four years, by Judge Owsley.

Our town has been unusually quiet and peaceable for the past two weeks, notwithstanding many strangers and county citizens are daily seen upon our streets. Business of all kinds appears brisk, while the general aspect of Somerset presents a spirit of progress and improvement.

The railroad contractors in our county are progressing finely with their work. Many of them contemplate its completion ere the time assigned them has expired.

One Irwin Taylor shot and wounded David Balle, a few days since in the vicinity of Point Balle, with intent to kill, for which crime he is indicted.

Wesley McVernon, who was brought to our town from Mt. Vernon, one day last week, upon a warrant for stabbing a railroad hand in our county, a few months since, made his escape from the guards and is now running at large.

John W. Hall, a gentleman of long experience in the staging business, is now running a line from this place to Stanford, leaving Somerset on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, and returning on the following days. He is an accommodating and careful driver.

Married—on the 21st inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Maj. W. N. Owen, by the Rev. Jesse Walden, of Lancaster, Mr. Ephraim C. Hays to Miss Lizzie Owen. Attendants: Misses J. B. Crawford, J. H. Hufaker, Jno. Canant, Misses Anna Gibson, Laura Owens, Mollie Owens.

Many of Ephraim's friends were present to witness the solemn ceremony and promises which bound together as one two true and confiding hearts. A brilliant reception was given them at the Somerset House on the evening of their nuptials by Mr. S. G. Cundiff and family. Since which, frequent entertainments have been given to the happy couple by our citizens. Ephraim, from boyhood up to the present, has been one of our dearest friends, and we now heartily congratulate him again upon his success in obtaining the hand of one of Pelashi's fairest, most worthy daughters. May their future glide along sweetly and pleasantly, and all their anticipations of happiness be fully realized, and nothing ever occur to cause them a moment's anxiety, or to regret that their destinies were thus united.

Rev. W. H. Dettler, who was assigned to Somerset Circuit, M. E. Church, South, will preach in Somerset on the 24th Sabbath of the present month.

This special term of the Garrard Circuit Court convened at Lancaster last Monday for the trial of parties engaged in the recent troubles in Lancaster. Up to Wednesday evening they had not succeeded in procuring a jury for the trial of the first case upon the docket, though over seventy-five citizens of the county have been examined. Everything is quiet. Sellers in town under guard of the militia, though no violence is threatened by anyone. The country demands a fair trial of both parties to the indictments, and if the jury are not packed, and a fair trial is had, and the guilty suitably punished, it ought to be the end of the unfortunate troubles.

The Lebanon Standard has conversed with a gentleman who saw Bill Wilson last Wednesday week in Casey county and had a talk with him. Wilson said that when he leaped from the car he used the best time he could to the small stream near by and proceeded up it until he came to a deep hole shaded by a thick and low-hanging clump of willows. Here he stopped and lay several hours with all his person, except his nose and eyes, immersed in the water. From his covert he could very distinctly see his pursuers searching for him, and their several times approached quite near to his hiding place. A sum of money was made up for him in Casey, and it is given out that he has left the country.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ALL NEW ADVERTISEMENTS—AND none other—will be inserted one time in this column, and then closed.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

TO DELINQUENTS!

All persons indebted to us for threatening are hereby notified to settle up immediately, and they will willingly accommodate us. This is addressed to J. H. BRIGHT & CO.

AUCTION SALES!

GEORGE F. WOOD & CO., AUCTIONEERS

Commission Merchants!

220 Main Street, West Ninth & Seventh, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

HOOD LARGE SALES OF BOOTS AND SHOES!

EVERY DAY

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Extra Large Trade Sale!

AS FOLLOWS:

Wednesday, Oct. 7th.

Thursday, Oct. 14th, 21st, and 28th.

In our private sale department will be found the best assortment of Boots and Shoes to be seen in the city. Cash buyers may rely on savings from 10 to 30 per cent. below the market price.

THE ONLY SOUTHERN Auction & Commission Firm & Shoe Store in the City.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

NOTICE!

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between Joseph M. Miller and J. A. Miller is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. J. A. Miller retaining all the business of the firm. The business of the firm will be settled by the remaining members of the firm.

JOSEPH M. MILLER, J. A. MILLER, T. W. MILLER.

The undersigned will continue the business under the old firm name of J. A. Miller & Co. on the 15th inst. at 125-17.

September 15, 1874.

LAND AND CROP AT PUBLIC SALE!

I will, on Saturday, 7th November next, sell publicly to the highest bidder, a very desirable lot of land lying in the waters of the Hanging Rock Creek, in Lincoln county, containing

50 ACRES OF GOOD LAND.

well improved. It is well watered, having three good never-failing springs on it. It is immediately upon the Standard & Hustonville turnpike, 3 miles from the latter and 7 miles from the former place, and is 1/2 of a mile from the Cincinnati Southern Railroad. I will sell my crop of corn, fodder and wheat. Any person desiring to view the land will call and see it. Terms made known on day of sale. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a.m.

125-17.

CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, &c.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO EVERYBODY!

N. B. TEVIS,

ODD-FELLOWS' TEMPLE,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

ASKS THE ATTENTION OF

BARCAIN HUNTERS

TO HIS

CLASSIFIED STOCK!

All Sizes and Qualities Kept in Stock.

CLOTHING,

BOOTS,

SHOES,

HATS,

CAPS.

Ladies' Children's and Misses' Shoes

A SPECIALTY.

SHIRTS,

GLOVES,

HOSIERY,

CRAVATS,

HUCKERCHIEFS,

Traveling Bags, Trunks, and Valises

A SPECIALTY.

FANCY TIES,

UNDERWEAR,

UMBRELLAS,

OVERSHOES,

BROGANS

Fine Silk Hats a Specialty.

Ready-made Suits from No. 0 to 44.

TERMS CASH—PRICES LOW.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT.

J. N. DAVIS, Clerk.

JAN. 1874.

EDUCATIONAL.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE!

MALE AND FEMALE!

MURKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

The object of study in the English Branch is full instruction thorough.

Music and Drawing are optional.

Book-keeping is taught in the regular course, an acquaintance with the several forms of book-keeping being highly desirable in every avocation.

The school-rooms are large and well ventilated; the day-rooms are airy and comfortable.

The house is heated by steam, and affords a pleasant home to a limited number of young ladies who may desire boarding.

The full term will open on Monday, September 1st.

For circulars apply to

Miss M. B. SMITH, Miss M. B. SMITH, Principal.

MASONIC COLLEGE,

SOMERSET, KENTUCKY.

The next session will begin

SEPTEMBER 7TH, 1874.

This institution, situated in a healthy region of the country, surrounded by an intelligent and energetic people, where the sale of all alcoholic beverages is strictly prohibited, and with facilities of large and convenient buildings, furnished with the most improved and complete apparatus for teaching.

For M. V. Langer, having large experience in teaching, will give special attention to the English and Latin languages.

It is our purpose, by constant labor, kind and firm discipline, and careful and thorough training, to establish a permanent school, where young ladies can receive a complete education, and young men can prepare for business, teaching or the law.

Provision will be made for the musical department, and all necessary accommodations.

For circulars and other information apply, after 20th inst., to principal at Somerset.

J. S. HOFFMAN, Principal.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MECHANICAL.

J. W. LACKY, D. C. JACKMAN.

Lackey & Jackman, BRICK AND STONE MASONS.

Established 1850.

We respectfully solicit work in our line, and guarantee satisfaction in all cases.

We are at the very lowest prices. We will be prompt in all our engagements, and we guarantee our service to be of the highest quality.

Three miles from Stanford on the Lancaster turnpike. Address as above.

J. W. LACKY & D. C. JACKMAN.

U. S. MAIL LINE STEAMERS FOR

Cincinnati and the East.

TWO BOATS DAILY

Taking close connection at Cincinnati with fast trains to New York and all other cities.

Meals and Staterooms Free.

Far more than by other lines. Tickets for all points at all general ticket offices in the South, and Company's office in Louisville, and on board the steamer.

For freight, stowage and commission take this line. FRANK CARMER, Superintendent.

THE BEST MOUNTAIN COAL!

LAUREL COUNTY COAL!

We have, for the present season, attached to our mill, good steam power, and are now grinding coal and wheat every day in the week, except Sundays and Mondays. When we want a sufficient quantity of water we will cut the steam power. We are endeavoring to give perfect satisfaction in our grinding, both as to quantity and quality, and respectfully ask your patronage.

125-17.

DUDDERAR'S MILL!

TO BREEDERS!

Sale of Thorough-bred Cattle.

I will offer for sale at auction, upon the streets of Stanford, Ky.

On Monday November 9, 1874.

10 head of Westmoreland bred cattle, viz:

DUKE OF WESTMORELAND, No. 6041 (All R.) bred by T. B. Montgomery, sold by Major (Ad.) by Royal Wainwright and out of Marston (11).

THREE YEARS OLD, By Duke of Westmoreland, and out of superior level cow.

THREE COWS—bred as above.

THREE COWS—by Duke of Montgomery's Woodburn (Ad.) and Gentry's Fall of Chesterfield.

TERMS—Liberal.

125-17.

RAILROADS.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

KNOXVILLE BRANCH.

STANFORD.

Leaving and Richmond Mall, South, 1:30 P.M. Louisville Mall, North, 2:30 P.M.

Freight, No. 17, South, 1:15 P.M. Freight, No. 18, North, 1:30 P.M.

RICHMOND JUNCTION.

Leaving Mall and Express, 1:30 A.M. 2:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 11:30 P.M. 12:30 A.M.

Leaving Mall and Express, 1:30 A.M. 2:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 11:30 P.M. 12:30 A.M.

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ROTELS.

SOMERSET HOUSE,

SOMERSET, KY.

S. G. CUNDIFF, Proprietor

Corner Main street and public square. House newly refitted and furnished. Electric service and telephones. Charges reasonable. Livery stable attached.

PENDELTON HOUSE.

E. D. & A. P. PENDELTON,

PROPRIETORS.

Corner of Main and Belmont Streets, STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

House newly fitted and furnished. Fare in and accommodations first-class.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

Northwest Corner Main and Depot Streets, STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

JOHN W. GILHAM, Proprietor.

This large and commodious hotel has recently been renovated and newly furnished, and is situated near the courthouse and center of business. It is only a short distance from the depot.

RAGGAGE CHECKED TO AND FROM DEPOT FREE OF CHARGE!

